An Enthusinates Meaning of Democratic lock for the Republican Ticket.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] gave in brief a report of a jubilee-day with the Democracy of this county. I President Cleveland, when, riding would be negligent in my duty as a down Pennsylvania avenue circorrespondent did I not refer to it more cled by the yellow belt of the Con-

that Hop. Thomas S. Lynchburg, was present, the impatience respected by the assembled thousandsof the crowd to hear and welcome him increased, and at 12 o'clock the courtnothing? It means that there has rereom, which had been kindly granted by Judge Armistead, was packed with ern heart a firm belief in and admi-MR. WHITEHEAD

was introduced in a very handsome manner by Hon. Paul C. Edmunds. In beginning the speaker said it gave im great pleasure to meet the people of Halifax, and especially under such bright auspices and in such an era of sopefulness for the Democratic party of the State and Union. He was not certain that he could reach the flattering standard erected by Mr. Edmunds in introducing him, but he could give his reasons for being a member of the best and purest political party that has lived in Virginia since the war-the Demo-

Mr. Whitehead briefly and pointedly alluded to the importance of every citizen taking an active interest in current politics, and then drew a masterly comparison between the Democratic and Republican parties. Local, home, self-government and supremacy seemed to be the key-note of this portion of his address, and with sunlight clearness he showed the record of the Democratic party towards this end, as well as the black pages of Republicanism which ever denied the right of the people to control their representatives and rule themselves, but had time and again never hesitated to lay forcible hands upon the govern-mental machinery of sovereign States. One will look in vain, said he, to discover any back-down from that monstrous position. They still in their platform, through their press, and by their public speakers upheld and justified all their former acts of usurpation. The animus of the Republican strong " government-a theory which A. S. Boyd, W. T. Keeling. surely and certainly tended towards ally would end, as history showed, in morarchy, oppression, and tyranny.

The speaker then turned his atten- C. Hurt. tion to the Republican State ticket.

John S. Wise had said. "Lead on, master, I'll follow thee." Was such a S. H. Brookes. man fit to be Governor of Virginia? knowledged any man master? You D. Apt. [Cries of "Dat's so," and deep-chested " [ghs."]

The objections of some Democrats to President Cleveland's showness in turning out office-holders was then met and handsomely treated. He steraly rebuked sore-headedness, and said that the great question now was not one of the great question now was not one of spoils, but with us it was whether spoils, but with us it was whether spoils, but with us it was whether whose arrival she was bereful to jump in Fluvanna, which were unammonds the six or seven hundred people at court Mr. Allen at no time had more than seventy-five or one hundred hearters. That shows how the cat is going spoils, but with us it was whether spoils, but with us it was whether desiring to renew the expression of desiring to renew the expression of their levels. Levels to the principles of pute, and Whitty upon examination prohounced the burns fatal, and said they said to put to the principles of pute.

PSSEX COUNTY.**

It did his party no good nere. From the six or seven hundred people at court Mr. Allen at no time had more side. She recognized her husband, soon after whose arrival she was bereful of the seventy-five or one hundred hearters. That shows how the cat is going to jump in Fluvanna.

**EVERY ONE TO know that I is a her one desire was that she might the six or seven hundred people at the six or seven hundred people at the six or seven hundred hearters. The Democracy of Halifax county, the six or seven hundred people at the six or seven hundred hearters. The Democracy of Halifax county, the six or seven hundred people at the six or seven hundred hearters. The Democracy of Halifax county, as her one desire was that she might have the six or seven hundred hearters. The Democracy of Halifax

dled with gloves off, and occasion was | carnestly approve and endorse the Ad-ing and fizzing and kicking to have so pernicious sectionalism, personal govlittle grease than any meat he ever put in a frying-pan." So with the Repub- heretofore prevailed under Republican bell was made secretary. lican platform. What a difference be- domination, and that his efforts to every public question, especially as to labor, free schools, and opposition to the internal-revenue system—a system fathered and fostered by the Republican party, and which had wrung \$90,-000,000 from our farmers.

Referring to the State debt, Mr. Whitehead said that all differences on this vexed question had been adjusted, juster Democrat and the Debt-Paying Democrat. Mahone and Wise only whole ticket.

Whole ticket.

Resolved, 3. That the platform of wanted to keep it an issue before the people with the hope of again hoisting themselves to place and power.

State, and the people of this section rial progress may safely stand.

State, and the people of this section rial progress may safely stand.

Resolved, 4. That we favor the passenger of the passenger of the people of the peopl especially, as murderers, ballot-box stuffers, and assassins. And what can sage by Congress of the Blair educabe thought of the man who, in the face | tional bill and such other measures as of the whole country, before a United States Senate committee, had attempted to defame and blacken the reputawho would think of voting for Fitz

Lee for Governor had he been guilty of

W. Daniel the Sixth district of Virducing and slandering them.

in the audience, of whom there were many. I have heard many public speakers essay this difficult task, but none so well as Mr. Whitehead. In plain, homely, old Virginia language he talked to them as one frank, honest man excels to his follow were. It is a large we shall be services.

Resolved, 6. That the thanks of this meeting and of the Democratic party of Halifax are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Hox. Thomas S. White-wear for the earnest and side address. man speaks to his fellow-men. In feel- head for the earnest and able address ing terms he paid a tribute to the fidelity with which he has this day opened the of the "ole mammy" who rocked the | canvass in our county. cradle of his infancy, and said the first tear he remembered to have shed was for the death of a colored com- here are becoming more and more enpanion and playmate. The faithfulness thusiastic over our prospects, and Hali-of the colored people in the trying fax will roll up an enormous majority times of the war was also beautifully in November. referred to. Their loyalty and devotion to the dear ones at home while of the county, in nominating Dr. G. R. husbands and fathers were away on Gray, W. H. Griffin, and H. C. Wilfields of battle were tenderly acknow-ledged. The colored people listened to ward a weaker ticket. Gray is in bad the speaker with rapt attention, and health and incapable of making a con-

In conclusion the distinguished gentleman took the State ticket in hand. Not since 1843, when James McDonald occupied the gubernatorial mansion, had | black voters, are men of no intellectual a farmer been elevated to that high po-sition. All had been lawyers, and astrously defeated. PHIL. while the lawyers were a good, sharp, shrewed set of men (he belonged to shem himself), still the time had come when the farmers of the State thought they ought to have a showing, and, like Rome of old, they had gone out and from between the handles of a plow had brought out a modern Cincin-

South Boston, August 26, '85.

My telegram of last Monday only see in here of a recovery of a polytical and a see the conditions of the Cavalier and the Puritan; look at his condition.

At any effort to throw contempt on the circle of friends. His nucle of actory and native goodness will make him a need dedication of the Washington mood the people, and the ment, when he stood side by side with Daniel and Winthrop, representatives of the Cavalier and the Puritan; look at his election is a foregone conclusion.

at him at the inauguration of federate cavalryman he received a na-Assoon as it became generally known tional ovation; aye, look at him at thos. Thomas S. Whitehead, of General Grant's funeral, beloved and ration of the South and those men in it who, accepting defeat, yet asked for nothing, begged for nothing, retracted nothing, fawned upon no class or set of men, but stood bravely and consist-

overlooked, and were dwelt upon at length and with great force, but I have not space nor time for a detailed re- was a man endowed by nature with

greatest cuthusiasm, and was interrupt- opinions great weight in the varied ed throughout with much applause. REORGANIZATION.

At the conclusion of Mr. White- so long endorsed by the people of his head's admirable speech Mr. N. T. county and section is at once the proof Green arose and requested the audience to remain, as it was desired to hold a mass-meeting for the purpose of re- meeting held for the purpose of remotion was carried unanimously. ject of the meeting to be to elect a Delegates in terms which elicited ap-

county chairman Mr. R. Holt Easley, creased strength at every election, was and moved that he be declared county chairman by acclamation, which was done without a dissenting voice.

then elected from the various districts: teemen, whose names being submitted Dr. H. B. Melvin, L. C. Watkins, H. kins, B. C. Anderson, C. S. Thomas, J. Ingram, J. W. Easley, J. H. Ro- George P. Hodgson, R. S. Campbell, C.

berts

the hands of a few, and which eventually would end, as history showed, in Reanoke-E. D. Hundley, Dr. E. B. The third

Who was worthy that office who ac- C. Apt. A. Chandler, W. H. Chapman, under the shade of the trees.

RESOLUTIONS.

this Commonwealth; whether Ed- honest, and economical governmentsent to the Leglislature from Halifax, our confidence in and our unwavering or whether, in their place, should be adherence to the national Democracy | Correspondence of Richmond Dispate selected-well, the thing has not yet as the only party to which we can reaselected—well, the thing has not yet sonably look for a just, equal, and brought forth, although laboring long non-sectional administration of the consectional administration of the consection of the con The Republican platform was han- affairs of the Government; that we

which came out boldly and solidly upon our warm and united support.

Resolecd, 2. That the nomination of General Fitzhugh Lee for Governor, Hon. John E. Massey for Lieutenant-Governor, and Rufus A. Ayres for Attorney-General, of Hon. Paul C. Edds for the Senate, Hon. R. R. Noblin and W. I. Jordan, Esq., for the House of Delegates from this county, meets with our cordial approbation, and we hereby pledge the Democracy of the contention between the original Read- county to the most earnest and unremitting labor for the success of the

the Democratic party of Virginia is one upon which all who are animated with In bitter terms the speaker de- a desire for the development of the renounced the Republican platform for sources of our State and the advancecharacterizing the Democracy of the ment of our people in social and mate-

during basis of our common-school

such an act? But no, thank God! ginia possesses a representative of Fitz Lee was of other stuff. He be- whom it and this county especially is lieved in defending standing by, and justly proud; that we appreciate his protecting his people, rather than tra- untiring efforts for the advancement of the interests of this district and county. Just here Mr. Whitehead addressed and hereby heartily approve and en-himself particularly to the colored men dorse his course, and hope we shall

The meeting then adjourned with the most hopeful feelings. Democrats up

THE REPUBLICANS

plainly indicated their appreciation of test; but were he possessed with the strength of Hercules he could not be elected. Griffin and Willard are comparatively unknown, possess no element of strength, either with white or

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., August 24, 1885.]
The primary election held in this

The primary election held in this country for a nominee of the Democratic party for the House of Delegates, held on the 20th, 21st, and 22d instant, whitehead's speech was when he alluded to the littleness of the Republican resulted in the nomination of Major vere storm last night. To-day a farmpress in referring to General Fitz Lee as Thomas Seddon Taliaferro. A very | er made the remark that the rain was | an 25-cod15t 911 Main street,

down so low in Virginia for Tray.
Blanche, and Sweetheart to bark at?
Who is mean enough, whose is the spirit sunk so deep in depravity as to spirit sunk so deep in depravity spirit sunk so de applaud this unworthy work or smile have greatly endeared to him a large at any effort to throw contempt on the circle of friends. His fluent oratory

Political Speaking on Court-Day-Demo cratic Reorganization - Brown Allen (Corresps adence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

FLUVANNA COURTHOUSE,) August 24, 1885. Although the thermometer was high up in the nineties there was a large attendance at court to-day. As many as three public meetings were held in the court-house. The first was called to pay tribute to the memory of the late Judge D. W. K. Bowles, on whose life and character memorial addresses were delivered by each member of the bar, by ently true to their principles, fearless some of the citizens, and by the before their fellow-men.

The claims of Mr. Massey and Mr.

Ayres for popular support were not overlooked and reasonable of the cluzens, and by the present county judge. Resolutions appropriately recognizing his public services and his solid merits as a citimany addresses was that Judge Bowles strong common sense and that remark-The speech was received with the ably sound judgment which gave to his offices and employments of an un-usually long life of public service.

of his merit and his highest eulogy. The second was a Democratic massorganizing the party for the campaign. organization. Mr. W. B. Pettit was Mr. Green moved that Major H. A. Ed- | called to the chair, and delivered an apmondson be called to the chair, which | propriate speech on the nominees on our State ticket. He also highly com-Major Edmondson stated the first ob- mended our nominee for the House of county chairman and a county commit- plause. Mr. James O. Shanherd, under whose

That he should have been so often and

Mr. L. C. Watkins nominated for leadership the party has developed inunanimously reelected.

On motion he was appointed to cooperate with one from each magisterial The following County Committee was | district in the selection of his commit-Banister District-J. A. Hawkins, were approved, as follows: C. J. Per-W. Kent, J. H. Martin, James T. Mas-Birch Creek-R. T. Edwards, J. D. sie, D. W. Anderson, William B. Petparty has ever been for a so-called Hankins, Captain William Haymes, T. | tit, C. H. Robertson, and J. R. Bourne. Mr. E. A. King was reelected secretary Mount Carmel—W. B. Wilkins, W. and treasurer of the County Committee. centralization, concentrated power in E. Richardson, Smith Brandon, J. W. The animus of this meeting was most

The third meeting was one held Spencer, W. B. Sims, J. B. Carden, E. rather late in the afternoon by the Republicans on the arrival of Mr. S. Brown Black Walnut-Dr. J. V. Brookes. Allen, who spoke about an hour and a A. A. Owen, J. S. Toot, D. W. Owen, half to a small audience, composed about equally of whites and blacks. Red Bank-Colonel W. Overby, C. The Democrats, for the most part, were course of his remarks Mr. Allen would forfeit your birthright and would Baldwin. Charles E. Moorefield, E. L. given for the nomination of General not deserve your liberty and freedom. Dejarnette, Colonel J. A. McGraw. Lee was that he could ride horseback! " Do you think," screamed the ousted Mr. N. T. Green offered the follow-ing resolutions, which were unanimous-ly adouted:

Auditor, "that the affairs of our gov-ernment can be run on horseback?"
He did his party no good here. From

munds, Noblin, and Jordan should be Resolved, 1. That we heartily affirm Democratic Convention - Captain L. D. Rouse Nominated for the House.

this county in the next House of Delegates. A. B. Micon, county charman, called the Convention to a made secretary. But the Convention of the state of the lican platform. What a difference between it and the Democratic platform, purify the Government shall receive mittee, after a short absence, reported from which wound. I believe, he has never fully recovered. He is the son of Dr. Lawrence Roane, who represented the county for many years in the House and filled other high and responsible positions. Captain Roane, our nominee, will draw out a foll vote, and is a great acquisition to the ticket. Greater acquisition to the ticket. Greater nee, will draw out a full vote, and is a awake, told the Government boat to bee, will draw out a full vote, and is a great acquisition to the ticket. Greater enthusiasm prevails than I have ever known exhibited thus early in the canvass. Lee, Massey, and Ayres are the pleasure of us all, and with "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogethe" we shall tear up Mahoneism with some resistance on the part was shall tear up Mahoneism with some resistance on the part wood. Nelson country, Va. To No. 12 A TION TO TEACH in a school or private family for einsting session. Was educated into the row-boat, but no one was instrumential and Vocal Music, also bigher for einstance servants have servants have said the flower ment to at the form the deck of the Potter and Hoopping the very love of the part where the pleasure of us all, and with "a long pull, and a pull altogethe" we shall tear up Mahoneism with some resistance on the part. gethe "we shall tear up Mahoneism root and branch in November next.

Welter Prov. of the crew. The

Walter Bray, son of Mr. W. R. Bray and about ten years of age, was adjust- that the accident had happened, and ing some portion of the harness on a that he was asleep in his cabin at the horse at Rappahannock church on Sunday last, when the animal trod upon ages that had been caused, and was his left foot and cut off the toe next to the little toe. How the hoof missed the while the remainder of the crew on the rest of his toes is unaccountable. He Scoresby had been repairing the dausuffered considerably, but is doing well, and no serious result is appre- had been knocked in her side near the

NORFOLK AND VICINITY.

Notes of the Sterm-Democratic Nomination [Correspondence of Richmond Dispatch.]

A heavy easterly storm swept over this section about midnight last night. bringing a heavy rainfall. The wind | blesome ailment of the stomach, which was high, but no damage is reported so great blessing, and relieved a several weeks' drought. A heavy gale prevails eutside this morning. There has been a change of twenty-five degrees in the been a change of twenty-five degrees in the storage has since vesterfar. The copious fall of rain was a the temperature here since yester-day. ting the stomach to rights. Mr. M. S. Miller, Steubenville, Ohio, says: "I

The County Court sent two prisoners to the penitentiary yesterday (both colored). Edward White, for horsestealing, was sentenced for four, and James Smith, a boy, for ten years, for

The Democrats of Princess Anne county have unanimously nominated Dr. T. J. Fentress for the House of Delegates, and have a strong prospect of winning the election.

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FIRST BALE OF COTTON—REGATTA.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

NORFOLE: VA Average 26 To an extensive special telegram to the Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., August 26 .- Today the first bale of new cotton from North Carolina reached this port by the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad. It | AM PREPARED TO FURNISH was raised by J. L. Bailey, of Toisnot, all persons owing the State Heense or other

worth at least \$1,000 to Norfolk coun-

ty alone.

The Gymnasium Club are making AYER'S AGUE CURE pate. HORRIBLE DEATH.

Partially Roasted - A Lady Retains Con-

the house of the Rev. Jonathan S.

Willis, whose wife was fatally burned

Friday night, gave to the American

correspondent Tuesday the following particulars of the affair: "On the eve-

ning of the frightful accident the Rev.

Mr. Willis was twelve miles from

home at his farm, and no one

Willis and several domestics-

was at the house excepting Mrs.

Lizzie Willis and the guests of the

family, including myself, in Melford, in

attendance at a party given in honor of

the young lady. When we started

home it was near midnight. On near-

ing the house we discovered that it was

on fire. The horses were put into a

run, and I saw the fire bursting from

still conscions, and said, "Lizzie.

you have come to save me." All the

was sitting at a window waiting for our

Her clothing caught fire. She ran to

her room, jumped into the bad, en-

deavoring to smother the fire. Almost

stiffed with smoke, she then ran to

She refused to take morphia or any-

thing that would make her unconscious,

used Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach

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TAX-PAYERS, IMPORTANT.

arrangements to have a regatta over is warranted to cure Fever and Ague, in the course above Campostella some time termittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, in September. The Blizabeths, of Ports- Dumb Ague, Billious Fever, Dengue (or mouth, and one or more crews from "Break-bone" Fever). Liver Complaint, Washington are expected to partici- and all diseases arising from Malarial pol-

"HARPER'S, S. C., July 9, 1884. "For eignteen months I suffered with Chills and Faver, having chills every other day. After trying various remedies recommended to cure. I used a bottle of AYER SAGUE CURE, and have never since had a chill.

EDWIN HARPER," sciousness and Awaits Her Husband's Com-A Denton (Md.) special says: Mr. Howard Bryant, who was a guest at

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one of the windows. I ran to the pump, seized a bucket of water, and rushed A DOUBLE DISTILLATION OF MANY OF THE BEST GERMAN HERBS, up-stairs to the room from which the flames were issuing. The bed-clothing was on fire, and there was a dense, hot smoke in the room. Dashing the water on the flames, I ran down stairs for more water, but when I returned the interior of the room was again in a blaze. I snatched a pillow from the floor and succeeded in beating out all the fire except that of the burning bed. Miss Willis then rushed into up-stairs to the room from which

trying to smother the flames. I ran to her assistance, and the fire was put out and the house saved. Prostrated with

grief, Miss Willis led me into an adjoining room and showed me her poor mother, whom she had dragged from the flames while I had gone after the second bucket of water. I did not see Mrs. Willis when I first entered the room, because the flames were between us, blinding me. Her daughter, enter-the land of the Notre Dame, Battimore, says: We have used "Br. Petzoid's German Bitter" in this institution for a number of diseases and complaints, such as premountery indications of Billious Fever, Chitika Proposition, and a thorough Tonic for these complaints, and a thorough Tonic for these whose system requires a specify budger up. us, blinding me. Her daughter, enter- building up. ing from the opposite side, had seen

ing from the opposite side, had seen her amidst the flames lying prostrate in the corner of the room. Notwithstanding her fearful suitering, she was standing her fearful suitering, she was side to be suitering, she was side to be suitering to be suitering. This Great Medicine for sale by all Druggles (forcers, and dealers generally. Price. Soc. and \$1 per hottle. OWENS & MINOR, agents, Richmond, my 12-Tu-The-suly

WANTS. person, and the upper portion of her WANTED, CELERY-PLANTS.-

were immediately summoned. The suf-CELERY-PLANTS. R. R. CHAFFIN. ferer was entirely conscious, though enduring fearful agony. She said she

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO at Horocock I will as VV calland see the BEAUTPUL SILS QUILT FOR HAPPLE at W. D. MOSES a CO'S Music Store, No. 911 Main street.

lighted a lamp in the hall. It expladed in her hand, the oil flying all over her. WANTED, WORK AS BOOK-REFFERD OFFICE ASSISTANT by a ment of twenty-five. Trained by a first-rings book-keeper, Good reference A dress TOM, care of the Department at 17-128 the window for air, and to call WANTED, A WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN to cook for a funding of two for help, when the curtains caught fire. She then emptied the con-tents of a pitcher on the fire and fell

exhausted to the floor, where she was found by her daughter. The unfortunate lady lived four hours and a half. TEACHE

ments. Her remains were carried to Barrett's chapel to-day and interred." WANTED, BUYERS FOR manufactor TROPOGRABLED BEST Mrs. Willis was the daughter of the SHIRE PIGS, male and female.

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RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG
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with some resistance on the part of the crew. The captain of the river schooner said he was very sorry that the accident had happened, and that he was asleep in his cabin at the time. He said he would pay all damages that had been caused, and was very profuse in his apologies. Meanwhile the remainder of the crew on the Scoreaby had been repairing the damage. A hole about two feet in diameter had been knocked in her side near the bow, and the water poured in through it. The hole was patched up with boards and canvas, and the pumps kept going. The anchor was weighed at once and sail set for the Brooklyn navy-yard for repairs.

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